Two young men sat at an open window smoking. They had had a good gallop, an excellent dinner, and were lazily enjoying their cigars, and watching the moonlight-flooded avenue. Out of these elements arose, through some law of evolution, a vague, restless sense of want, which Will Van Alston expressed by a complaint:

"There is no romance left in life now, John." John Earle thought a moment, blew the smoke leisurely away, and answered, "Pretty near right, Will; in every American Utopia there is campathing hydrogeness."

John Earle thought a moment, blew the smoke leisurely away, and answered, "Pretty near right, Will; in every American Utopia

there is something business-like."
"No Love's young dream, John,"
"We live too late in the day, Will."
And there are no girls who will dream it with

"All to wide-awake now." "I would like to find a girl who would marry me for myself, without caring for a fine house, "Did you ever tell any nice girl that?"
"I said something like it to Amelia Schom-

berg at Newport, last summer." She laughed, and answered that the world knew better what we wanted than we did our-selves, and that on most points it was more than even chance the world was right."

even chance the world was right."

"Well, I don't object to a woman wanting everything she can get; that is natural. What I dislike is their knowing everything. They have all of them 'theories,' or 'missians,' or comething or other, and it takes a fellow no end of review-reading to keep up with those little Vassar graduates."

"One does not mind that much, if—"

"Oh, yes, one does. When I say something about the 'lovely moon' to a pretty girl, and she quotes Proctor in reply, sentiment is out of the question; one feels swindled, somehow."

"Well, of course it would be nicer to hear her quote Tennyson."

quote Tennyson."
"Not at ail; I would a great deal rather she would look pretty, and say, Yes, I think so, too, I am going to look for a wife who can't act like a star, and sing like a prima doing, and who never had an idea that she could lecture. who never had in idea that she could lecture, or write for the newspapers. I shall only ask her to be pretty, stylish, good-hearted, and a thorough believer in John Earle."
"You will find girls by the dozen to fill that bill, John. My ideal is a far rarer creature; and yet I only want a good, simple girl, who has some illusions' left."
"Where are you going this summer?"
"With Jim Fellows, sketching, fishing and camping among the Catskills."
"Then you won't find your ideal this summer: country girls are as far removed from 'sweet

country girls are as far removed from 'sweet simplicity' as possible. Of all women, they love money and show the most." netimes, John Earle, you are mistaken. Where are you going?"
"Not far. I shall have to be in the city occa-

sionally, and the rest of the time I shall share between the Branch and my sister's little place who go to the Branch and to nice little places on the Hudson read everything and know everything. You had better get up some social science and theology, read the last new novels and poems, study a part in half a dozen favorite trazedies, and the tenor's role in Funst and Mignon and the Bohemian Girl. It will be a great deal nicer trailing a line down a troutstream—you had better come along."

"Can't; brother Dick is going to Europe, and line to the office of the control of the cont

I must walk into the office once or twice a week. A man is obliged to be mercenary, whether a woman is or not. When do you and Fellows start?" To-morrow. We shall be back in four Bring your ideal with you?"

"Oh, certainiy!"
Then the half-serious and half-joking conversation changed into an earnest discussion about fish, flies, fishing tackle, camping cress and accoutrements. How far their imaginary wives were creations of vague unrest, smoke and

Aliston on the shady side of Broadway, with a creel at his back and fishing-line in his hand. "You are a pleasant sight, Will, in this heat and tunult," said John; "you make me think of dewy, dripping mornings and cool, unplanted places. Where is Jim."

ed places. Where is Jim?"
"Gone with the traps and the man to the steamer. I had to get another dropper and a surplus reel. Better come along, John."
"No, you tempter. I hope you will find your ideal, and I wish you all the good things in the involuntarily set themselves to the

"Showers and clouds and winds,
All things right and tight,
All things well and proper;
Trailer red and white,
Dark and will dropper;
Midges true to filing,
Made of plover hackle,
With a gaudy winz,
And a cobweb tackle;
Wish your rod and reei,
Files of every feather

That can fill your creel, Wish you glorious weather, " etc.

Wish you glorious weather, "etc.

Now it may be good for some men to be driven into the wilderness; for, relieved from enforced courtesies, they grow sweet of heart, but the rule is not a universal one. Thus, though Jim Fellows forgot his cynicism in panning grassy dells and bits of water and yellow sunsets, Will, even at first, was tired of the monotony of their life, and had spasmodic imposes to run back to New York for a sparkling draught of society. raught of society.

After three or four weeks of woods and hills

in which every woman looks an ancel."

If he had read, he did not heed, but watched with the liveliest interest this sister of the angle. She had a lithe, graceful figure, and it was clad in white flannel, made jauntily short, and looped up with bows of black velvet. Her feet were shod in stout English walking boots, and she carried a rod that bent almost to her hand. Her face he could not see, for it was quite shaded by a deep "sundown." Before he could decide what to de, there was a sound of could decide what to do, there was a sound of crashing brushwood, and a gentleman joined her. He was evidently her father, and Will cross the stream above and join them.

In half an bour be had made his introduc-

tion, and seen the young lady lift with a clever jerk a splended fish of more than two pounds ight. Reckless creature," she said, with a low

"I have been throwing my line for three hours," said Will, "and I could not get a fish to look at my bat."
"Let me see it."
"Will exhibited his fly. She shook her head and pointed to the bushes. They are full of those very flies; use for bat the flies not there. There is a great deal of human nature in fish

nature," and she pushed back her sundown and looked Will pleasantly in the face.

Such eyes! They took Will captive at once. He was only too glad to receive a lesson from such an expert. The animation of her face and the poises of her figure, as she kept constantly throwing in her line and pulling it out, was a succession of clarms. It was not Will's way of fishing, but he was glad it was hers, and all his objections were soon silenced by her suc-

those graylings had any intention of biting; they came to look at—to tamper with—to nib-ble at danger. What a temptation that is, even to men!—and women too."

Will certainly thought so. He had sense and

experience enough to know that he was in dan-ger; but did he wish to avoid it? On the con-trary, he was wondering how to insure a return to it. He could think of no better way than

to it. He could think of no better way than and of asking his new acquaintances to walk round by their camp to see Jim's pictures.

Then Mr. Sellers asked the young men to come and have a cup of tea at the Manse; and the tea, and the evening that followed it, were so charming that it was easy to foresee it would be the precedent for many other charming evenings. Indeed, before very long Will began to go to the Manse as soon as Jim began to paint in the morning. Sometimes Mary Sellers and he went fishing, though more frequently he followed her about the garden, helped her to pick fruit, or sit by her side while she seweding short, behaved as all lovers have behaved Then Mr. Sellers asked the young men to come and have a cup of tea at the Manse; and the tea, and the evening that followed it, were so charming that it was easy to foresee it would be the precedent for many other charming evenings. Indeed, before very long Will began to go to the Manse as soon as Jim began to go to the Manse as soon as Jim began to paint in the merning. Sometimes Mary Sellers and he went fishing, though more frequently he followed her about the rarden, helped her to pick fruit, or sit by her side while she sewedin short, behaved as all lovers have behaved from the beginning of the world.

It was really wonderful to—at least Will said so to Jim—bow exactly Mary's and his ideas about life coincided. He was full of sentiment, so was Mary. He could be happy with Mary in a cottage, so could Mary with him. He liked Tennyson, so did Mary. He thought fashion. The society a hollow mockey, so did Mary, etc., etc.

Jim smiled. He had noticed that all Mary's dresses were very stylishly and becomingly made, and that she seemed to have a very clear idea of what fashionable society indorsed. Will thought that was natural enough. Mary had

roid or ennui.
"For lovers!" The remark set Will thinking, and Jim let him think during the whole session of a cigar. When it was finished, he said, "Well?" "I believe you are right, Jim. I must be in

love."
"Of course you are, and there is no remedy I know of, except cutting off the head. What are you going to do?"
"Ask Miss Sellers, I suppose."
"All right; but I shall go away to-morrow. When 'lovely woman' wants my friend, I hope I know enough to beat a hasty retreat."
"If we never had come up here, Jim!" said Will, with a sigh.
Jim whistled a stave, and then mockingly said:

" Now if this child had been at home, Standing upon dry ground, Ten thousand pounds to one penny He had not then been drowned.

These "ifs" of life, Will, illustrate, I suppose, Artemus Ward's doctrine of "the cussedness of things in general."

"Well, what would you do, Jim?"

"In nature it takes an onnoe to balance an ource. I suppose it is the same in love. Go and ask Miss Sellers what to do."

This advice was quite in keeping with Will's inclination; he took it, and Miss Sellers advised him to remain at Cedarville for the rest of the summer. Before the summer was over, Miss Sellers had promised to tell Will what to do during the rest of his life. In fact, she had promised to marry him in two months.

Will would hear of no longer delay. They neither of them wanted a grand wedding, and Mary's simple tollet could be easily prepared, especially as she was going to her ann's to make the preparations. For Aunt Martha Sellers had taken the greatest interest in the whole affair, and insisted that her nicee should be married from her house. Will approved. At that time of year it would be more convenient; beside, Mrs. Sellers intended buying all Mary's things.

venient; beside, Mrs. Sellers intended buying all Mary's things.

She bought very splendid things. Poor Mary made her little complaint to Will privately; but they both agreed it would be unkind and ungrateful to find fault with Aunt Martha's generosity. So one set of finery after another came home, and the whole fashionable world was talking of Mary Sellers's trousseau. Mary also began to dress very richly; but she looked so bewitching in her pale silks, and wore them with such a presty, deprecating air, that Will could not avoid the double fascination that bound him. Neither was he above feeling pleased with the compliments everywhere pleased with the compliments everywhere given to Miss Sellers's beauty and Miss Sellers's

The aunt having managed the trousseau to The aunt having managed the trousseau to her liking, easily arranged the white satin and point lace, the bridemaids, and the wedding breakfast. As for the European tour, Mary and Will looked forward now to that as the easiest way of escaping from all the formal visiting and fashionable courtesies they would otherwise be compelled to accept. Indeed, amid the busy preparations for their wedding it had been the lovers' chief consolation to retire to the library and plan little tours in England and Scotland, where no one would know anything about them, and they could live entirely for each other.

Will had once spent a summer in the English lake district, and he told Mary about the

Will had once spent a summer in the English lake district, and he told Mary about the "Lovers' Walk" in Ambleside, and the fishing in Troutbeck, and the romantic life they might live in such quaint towns as Kendal and K-swick, and Mary listened with glowing cheeks and love-lit eyes; only s'e was compelled to remind Will that Ambleside and Windermere would be cold and dreary places for some months yet.

would be core and months yet.

Wil, in the cozylibrary and in his enthusiasm, had forgotten such a small affair as seasons; however, he said, "they could go to the south of Europe first," and Mary heartily agreed to of Europe first," and Mary heartily agreed to that arrangement. So it was, after all, to Paris that the newly married couple went: Will somehow had proposed it, and Mary made a point of always doing what Will proposed. They arrived there in a very gay season, when Paris was full of New Yorkers. Many of them knew Will, some of them had met Mary the previous winter. The bride became a reigning favorite, everyone called on her, she was invited to court, her gowns were copied, her sayings repeated, her beauty and elegance were on everyone's tongue.

one's tongue.
Will was not insensible to such homage: it will was not insensible to such homage; it pleased him to see his wife's sayings and goings on chronicled in the daily papers, he desired Mary to be worthy of her fame. He found him self studying what modes and colors were most becoming to her, ordering jewels and costumes, and urging her to attend balls and dinners. and urging her to attend balls and dinners. Mary always found Will irresistible; her docility was not the least of her charms. Thus
they spent a very gay winter in Paris, and
slowly moved northward by way of the German baths. Somehow it seemed impossible for
them to find any seclusion; Mary laid it to
Will's popularity, and Will insisted that it was
Mary's beauty; but they generally compromised
on their mutual good-nature and willingness to
oblige neople.

It was actually August before they reached
Ambleside. Now at last they would be able to
live a simple, natural life. Mary looked over
the gray waters with dismay; she was getting

the gray waters with dismay; she was getting very tired of fine scenery. Will was tired too, only he did not have the courage to say so. Mary hazarded a disparaging remark. Will indorsed it. "Lakes and woods and mountains, and small country ions! was it worth while

After three or four weeks of woods and hills these impulses became stronger and longer:—
"It was all very well for Jim, who made business out of purple patches and ranning becks, to put up with insects and showers, and meals without table cloths, and water without ice, but he was tired of getting wet, and the trout were not plenty, and he never could hit the right bait;"—in fact, Will was nored.

He was admitting this very plainly to himself one afternoon. They had just made a fresh camp, and he had not caught a fish all day; Will wondered if Jim considered the fishing as much as the painting advantages of their locations. Suddenly a little figure stepped lightly onto a rock nearly opposite to him. He laid his rod gently on the ground and watched her; perhaps he had not read Mr. Stoddart's advice to bachelor angiers; "Never fall in love with a woman by the water side; there are situations in which every woman looks an angel."

If he had read, he did not heed, but watched with the liveliest interest this sister of the angle. She had a little, graceful figure and the content of the seriously doubted fif twere. Mary said she "must admit she did not like Europe outside of its great clities." Will "rather thought she was right; it was slow." Suddenly Will said: "Let us go back to New York." Mary answered, joyfully, that "ir was her native air, and that she was homesick away from it."

If Will had any lurking sense of disappointment in the failure of his dream, he had no time to be conscious of it. Mary introduced the subject of households that retirement and peace they had valuly sought for in Europe." Then they discussed everything in French, G-man and English households that seemed worthy of incorporation into the Sellers homested and Will, who was something of an artist, sketched "interiors" and styles of furnishing, every one of which Mary declared to be "just lovely."

Of course there was nobody in town when they arrived in New York. Mary's aunt was at Saratoga, and Will's friends were here, there and everywhere. They took rooms at a hotel, and now really began to enjoy each other's society. No one interfered with their time; there were no calls to make or return, no trains to catch, no routes to decide on, no foreign customs to submit to. Lafe in New York is a well-regulated institution: Will and Mary fell naturally and easily into its pace.

They remained at the hotel during the decor-

ation and returnishing of their house. It was to be ready for occupancy in November, and in the meantime it supplied them with a neverceasing source of interest. One day they went to Sypher's to try and match a queer hit of bronze that Mary had picked up in Paris. A gentleman and lady were in conversation with gentleman and lady were in conversation with a clerk in the shadow of agreat Chinese screen. It was John Earle and his bride. Will took in at a glance her characteristics—"a fair, intellectual face, and the air of one used to being in authority." Mary looked at her dress—"ich material, but out of style." Both comments were instantaneous; the two friends clasped hands, and the ladies looked into each other's faces, and howed to their introduction.

faces, and bowed to their introduction,
Then John and Will walked away, ostensibly
to examine some actique vases, but really to
exchange a few congratulations. Mrs. Van
Aiston and Mrs. Earle talked about dwarf bronzes, and examined each other's toilers, Both felt that they were under a battery of criticism, but both stood fire without the

quiver of an eyelash. "If she thinks I mind her Frenchified ways," "If she thinks she snubs me with her eve-"If she thinks since show with her eye-glasses and her know-everything airs, she is a very ignorant young person," thought Mrs. Van Alston. But they chatted away about English dining-rooms and French bonnets until John and Will's return produced the usual regrets

and Will's return produced the usual regrets and anticipations.

As they drove away Mary looked complacently down at her Parisian costume. "I think, Will," she said, "I had the pleasure of showing your friend's wife how a woman ought to dress herself."

"I hope you knew all about those bronzes I

The other pair were presently strolling slowly up Broadway discussing the merits of two dinner services, Mrs. Earle inclining to an old-fashioned style of indigo blue and white, and John hankering after a pretty French set, adorned with marvelous bouquets and plenty of purple and gold.

"Your tastes, John dear, want subduing a little," said Mrs. Earle; "they are too Frenchy—and shoppy." "Perlaps they are Adelaide. Now I liked the way in which Will Van Alston's wife dresses herself. I have been wondering, ever since I saw her, how you would look in such a sail."

"My dear John, could you ever imagine your wife making a peacock's tail with her train as that woman did? Doves cannot be peacocka, John;" and Adelaide lifted her fair, calm face in such a way that John found it the easiest thing in the world to say "he was glad of it."

John's home was just such a one as a woman like Adelaide would preside over; a handsome dwelling, pervaded by an atmosphere of order and repose. Luxurious chairs, suggestive pictures, pleasant lights, nothing small, nothing in the way; no flowers that would make a litter, no birds that would sing whether you wanted them or not; no aquariums or ferneries; no pets them or not; no aquariums or ferneries; no pets or obligations of any kind. Her table was faultless, her servauts soft-footed and low-voiced; the whole house went like a noiseless piece of perfect machinery guided by a master hand.

John hardly knew how unconsciously he had John hardly knew how unconsciously he had imbibed its spirit. He was much calmer in his manners, and superficial observers thought probably he was less happy. But John knew, after a hard day's business, how great was the charm of his still, peaceful home; how delicious the quiet, orderly dinner table; how restful the pleasant lounge in the library afterward, where, while he smoked, Adelaide read at intervals amusing or interesting paragraphs from the book which she had in her hand.

Not less interesting were the little discussions arising out of these provocative passages. John's literary tastes were being gradually educated in the most charming of methods; for ducated in the most charming of met any man will enjoy the company of great think-crs if he may make their acquaintance through the medium of a lovely woman who has tact enough to know when to introduce and when to dismiss them.

to dismiss them.

They went little out, and as the winter ad-

to dismiss them.

They went little out, and as the winter advanced, the cozy library, with its lounge and cigar, its beautiful mistress, and new books, grew more and more in favor with John. Will thought "marrying had quite ruined John," ane Mary said "he did look wretchedly;" but John himself knew how sweet and deep and strong was the source of his happiness—a happiness which he felt instinctively the world would not comprehend, and about which, therefore, he wisely held his peace.

As time passed on, the old friends, without any real diminution of kind feeling, drifted farther apart. Mr. and Mrs. Earle knew through the newspapers that Mr. and Mrs. Van Alston were acknowledged leaders of fashionable society; and that Mary, in a short visit to Washington, had made a sensation that must have been highly flattering to those of her friends who coveted for her the stars and orders of fashionable fame. These notices Adelaide generally read in just such a tone and manner that John unconsclously got the habit of responding to them, "Poor Will!"

"Poor Will" was, however, doing exceedingly well, and regarded himself as an object of envy to all his acquaintance, for Mary, in the beginning of their married life, had marked out the end she meant him to attain unto, and all her social successes had been but so many well-considered steps toward it. When they were on their wedding tour she had said, one nught, after a brilliant court reception, "Will, you must go into polities; you have the air of a foreign Minister, and you are a born diplomate." Will was not the man to dispute any of Mary's opinions; he liked this idea, and cultivated it.

The result was that one day John Earle brought, his wife an illustrated was in the bounds he would a liter a brilliant court reception, well the bounds he had said to the power of the power of the man to dispute any of Mary's opinions; he liked this idea, and cultivated it.

The result was that one day John Earle brought his wife an illustrated paper in which Will's handsome face, and Will "presenting his credentials to His Majesty —" made the most prominent pictures. Perhaps neither John nor his wife took the interest in the news John nor his wife took the interest in the news that they might have done under ordinary circumstances; but just at the same time a very important personage arrived at the Earle mansiem—no loss a personage, indeed, than John's eldest son; and henceforth the nursery had, in its degree and way, a charm as great as the library. What did John care for kings or courts? There was a little autocrat in the cradle of the Earle house that outruled them all with him.

all with him.

Besides, during Adelaide's confinement to her room, John had also discovered a secret of which he was not a little vain—his wife was a famous writer. Under her nom de plume she had been for three years a favorite with him. had been for three years a favorite with him. Her stories had charmed away many a pleas-ant evening, and from her graver articles he had taken his opinions on a good many social questions. He could not help laughing when he remembered how often he had quoted Mrs. cussions.

Some years have passed away since Will-and

Some years have passed away since Will-and John drew in imagination the bachelor pictures of their future wives. Will's "simple little country girl" is the star of a European court, dances with princes, and entertains royal dukes; and John, who only wanted a fashionable "know-nothing" wife, is now so, proud-of the clever Mrs. Earle that generally his first remark to a friend is, "Have you seen my wife's article in the — Review?" or, "Have you read Mrs. Earle's story in — Magazine?"

Evidently A melia Schomber's theory has a Evidently Amelia Schomberg's theory has a nciple of truth in it—some power or other nows better what we want than we know our-ves." Mary's ambition has made a clever domate out of an idle young man; and John Earle has received in his wife's society such a noble, elevated and refined education that he is quite a match now for any graduate,"-Harper's Bazar.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

The Condition of Business at the East Liberty Stock Yards.

OFFICE OF PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SATURDAY, September 28, 1889. CATTLE - Receipts, 680 head; shipments, 680 head; market nothing doing; all through consignments; 4 cars of cattle shipped to New

Hogs-Receipts, 2,700 pend: shipments, 3,100 head; market active; good medium and Yorkers, \$4 90@5 00; light Philadelphias, \$4 75 @4 85; grassers and heavy hors, \$4 50@4 70; 6 cars of hogs shipped to New York to-day. SHEEP—Receipts. 1,200 head; shipments, 200 head; market slow at yesterday's prices.

By Telegraph.

By Telegraph.

Kansas City—The Live Stock Indicator reports: Cattle—Receipts, 5,161 head; shipments, 285 head; native beef steers on light supply and market steady; good Texas steady; Texas cows lower; native cows steady; stockers and feeding steers firm; good to choice cornfed steers, \$4 00@4 25; common to medium, \$2 90@ 3 75; stockers and feeding steers, \$1 60@3 15; cows, \$1 35@2 50; grass range steers, \$1 60@2 60. Hors—Receipts, 5,245 head; shipments, 3,146 head; market opened steady to 5c higher, closing lower; good to choice light, \$4 15@4 30; heavy and mixed, \$3 70@4 10. Sheep—Receipts, 517 head; shipments, none; market stronger and 10c higher; good to choice muttons, \$3 60@4 00; stockers and feeders, \$2 00@ 3 00.

CHICAGO-The Drovers' Journal reports CHICAGO—The Drovers' Journal reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 4.500 head; shipments, 1,500 head; market quiet and unchanged; choice to extra beeves, \$4 15@4 75; steers, \$2 80@4 10; stockers and feeders, \$1 90@3 10; cows, bulls and mixed, \$1 25@2 75; Texas cattle, \$1 56@2 3 90; natives and haif breeds, \$2 00@8 50. Hogs—Receipts, 15,000 head; shipments, 7,000 head; market strong; mixed, \$4 00@4 55; heavy, \$3 90@4 35; light, \$4 10@4 80; skips, \$2 75@3 75. Sheep—Receipts, 2,000 head; shipments, 1,000 head; market unchanged; natives, \$2 75@4 65; Western, \$3 60@4 10; Texans, \$3 50@4 10; lambs, \$4 00@5 85.

ST. LOUIS-Cattle-Receipts, none; shipments, 2,300 head; market steady; choice heavy native steers, \$2 0004 40; fair to good do, \$3 20 63 90; stockers and feeders, \$2 15@2 75; range steers, \$2 10@3 00. Hogs-Receipts, 400 head; saipments, 2,500 head; market higher; fair to choice heavy, \$3 20@4 25; packing grades, \$3 80 64 15; light, fair to best, \$4 15@4 50. Sheep-Receipts, 400 head; shipments, 2,000 head; market firm; fair to choice, \$3 25@4 50. BUFFALO—Cattle steady and unchanged; receipts, 119 loads through, 4 saie. Steep and lambe slow and weak receipts, 14 loads through, 2 saie; sheep, \$4 50@4 75; lamba, \$5 50@6 00.

Hog- steady; receipts, 22 loads through, 30 sale corn Yorkers, \$5 00@5 05; others unchanged.

Movements of Specie. NEW YORK, September 28.—The exports of specie from the port of New York last week amounted to \$461,702, of which \$11,600 was gold and \$450,102 silver. All the gold went to South America, \$446.352 silver went to Europe and \$8,750 silver went to South America. The imports of specie amounted to \$61.864, of which \$63,462 was in gold and \$28,222 in

Saturday's Oil Range. Corrected daily by John M. Oakiey & Co., 45 Sixth street, members of the Pittsburg Petro-leum Exchange. Average charters. 61,904

Refined, New York, 7,10c. 61,904

Refined, London, 5 II-15d.

Refined, Antwerp, 17-8f.

Refined, Liverpool, 54d.

A. B. McGrew & Co. quote: Puts, 983/40;

calls, 993/4c.

When baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoric When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

and Eggs Very Firm. PEACHES FEW AND POOR QUALITY.

All Dairy Products on the Advance,

Wheat Stronger, Flour Quiet, Choice Oats and Hay Steady. GENERAL GROCERIES UNCHANGED

OFFICE OF PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SATURDAY, September 28, 1888.

Country Produce—Jobbing Prices. Cheese of all descriptions is moving upward New imported Sweitzer put injits first appear ance for this season within the past week Eggs are firm enough to advance in a day of two. Creamery butter is active and firm at terme is on the market in considerable quantity since butter has gone up. A few peaches were on the market to-day, but quality was poor. Anything choice found ready sale at outside quotations. Grapes are in good demand. All prospect of a potato shortage has vanished, and markets are quiet at 60c to 70c per bushel. There is an improvement in de-mand for apples since the beginning of the week, and choice stock is active and firm.

BUTTER-Creamery, Elgin, 28@30e; Ohio do, 26@27c; fresh dairy packed, 23@25c; country BEESWAX—28630c W b for choice; low grade,

medium, \$2 30@2 40.

BESSWAX—25@30c W h for choice; low grade, 18@20c.

CIDER—Sand refined, \$6 50@7 50; common, \$3 50@4 00; crab cider, \$8 00@8 50 % barrei; cider vinegar, 10@12c % per gallon.

CHEESE—Ohio, 10c; New York, 11c: Limburger, 92@10%c; domestic Sweitzer, 10@13c; imported Sweitzer, 23%c.

EGGS—10@20c % domestic Sweitzer, 10@13c; imported Sweitzer, 23%c.

FRUITS—Apples, \$1 50@2 50 % barrel; whortleberries, 76@30c % pail; beaches, \$1 50@2 50 % bushel box; grapes, Concords, 46%c % pound, catawbas, 66%c. Delawares, 76@6: Bartlett pears, \$5 00 % barrel; quinces, \$1 00@1 25 % bushel, cranberries, Jerseys, \$2 00@3 25 % bushel box.

FEATHERS—Extra live geese, 50@60c; No. 1, do. 40@45c; mixed lots, 30@36c % h.

POULTEY—Live spring chickens, 40@45c % pair; old, 65@70 % pair.

SEEDS—Clover, choice, 62 hs to bushel, \$5 60 % bushel; clover, large English, 62 hs, \$6 00; clover, Alsike, \$8 50; clover, white, \$9 00; timothy, choice, 45 hs, \$1 65; blue grass, extra clean, 14 hs, \$0c; blue grass, fancy, 14 hs, \$1 00; orchard grass, 14 hs, \$1 55; red top, 14 hs, \$1 00; orchard grass, 14 hs, \$1 55; red top, 14 hs, \$1 00; orchard grass, 14 hs, \$1 50; red top, 14 hs, \$1 00; orchard grass, 14 hs, \$1 50; red top, 14 hs, \$1 00; orchard grass, 14 hs, \$1 50; red top, 14 hs, \$1 00; orchard grass, 14 hs, \$1 50; red top, 14 hs, \$1 00; orchard grass, 14 hs, \$1 50; red top, 14 hs, \$1 00; orchard grass, 14 hs, \$1 50; red top, 14 hs, \$1 00; orchard grass, 14 hs, \$1 50; red top, 14 hs, \$1 00; orchard grass, 14 hs, \$1 50; red top, 14 hs, \$1 00; orchard grass, 15 00; German millet, 50 hs, \$1 50; Hungarian grass, \$2 50 % bushel of 14 hs. TALLOW-Country, 4%c; city rendered, 4%

TALLOW—Country, 4½c; city rendered, 472
65c.
TROPICAL FRUITS—Lemons, common, 85 00
65 50; fancy, \$6 00@6 50; oranges, \$4 50@5 00;
bananas, \$2 00 firsts, \$1 50 good seconds, \$\mathbb{R}\$
bunch; cocoanuts, \$4 00@4 50 \$\mathbb{R}\$ hundred; figs,
8½60 \$\mathbb{R}\$ is; dates, 5½66½c \$\mathbb{R}\$ h.
VEGETABLES—Potatoes, \$1 75@2 00 \$\mathbb{R}\$ burshel;
comatoes, home-grown, \$1 00 \$\mathbb{R}\$ bushel;
wax beans, 50c \$\mathbb{R}\$ bushel; creen beans, 40@50c \$\mathbb{R}\$
bushel; cucumbers, 75c@\$1 00 \$\mathbb{R}\$ bushel; cabbages, \$1 25@1 50 \$\mathbb{R}\$ barrel; celery, 40c \$\mathbb{R}\$ dozen;
Southern sweet potatoes, \$2 75, Jerseys, \$3 25.

GREEN COFFEE—Fancy Rio, 2234@2356; choice Rio, 20@2156; prime Rio, 20c; low grade Rio, 18@1956; old Government Java, 27c; Maracalbo, 23@24c; Mocha, 28@29c; Santos, 20@ 23%c; Caracas, 21@23c; peaberry, Itio, 23@25c;

23\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; Caracas, 21\(\tilde{2}\)3c; peaberry, Rio, 22\(\tilde{2}\)2c; Roasted (100se), \$5.00. Dry salted should (boxad), unchanged. Short clear sides (boxad), unchanged. Short clear sides (boxad), unchanged. Sugars—Cut loaf, unchanged. Sautos, 21\(\tilde{2}\)2c; high grades, \$23\(\tilde{2}\)2c; old Government Java, bulk, \$31\(\tilde{2}\)3c; old Government Java, bulk, \$31\(\tilde{2}\)3c; Maracaibo, \$26\)3c; Santos, \$21\(\tilde{2}\)3c; peaberry, 26c; choice Rio, 24c; prime Rio, 22c; good Rio, 21\(\tilde{2}\)3c; ordinary, 21c. Spices (whole)—Cloves, \$21\(\tilde{2}\)3c; ordinary, 21c. Spices (whole)—Cloves, \$21\(\tilde{2}\)3c; ordinary, 21c. Spices (whole)—Cloves, \$21\(\tilde{2}\)3c; ordinary, 21c. Shipments—Flour, \$27.000 bushels; cassia, 8c; pepper, 18c; nutmeg, 70\(\tilde{8}\)9c. Sec. water white, loc; globe, 12c; elaine, 15c; carnadine, 11\(\tilde{2}\)c; on the Produce Exchange to-day the but market was duil but steady. Eggs, blank. New York—Flour duil and easy. Cornm

Ohio, 120°, 8½c; headlight, 150°, 8½c; water white, 10c; globe, 12c; elaine, 15c; carnadine, 11½c; royaline, 14c.

SYRUPS—Corn syrups, 28@29c; choice sugar syrups, 33@38c; prime sugar syrup, 33@38c; prime sugar syrup, 30@33c; strictly prime, 33@35c; new maple syrup, 90c.

N. O. MOLASSES—Fancy, 48c; choice, 46c; medium, 43c; mixed, 40@42c.

SODA—Bi-carb in kegs, 3½@4c; bi-carb in ½4, 5½c; bi-carb, assorted packages, 5½@6c; salsoda in kegs, 1½c; do granulated, 2c.

CANDLES—Star, full weight, 9c; stearine, \$\mathbb{P}\$ set, 8½c; paraffine, 11@12c.

RICE—Head, Carolina, 7@7½c; choice, 6½@7c; prime, 5½@6½c; Louisiana, 6@6½c.

STARCH—Pearl, 3c; cornstarch, 5@6c; gloss starch, 5@7c.

FOREIGN FRUITS—Layer raisins, \$2 65; Loudon layers, \$3 16; California London layers,

FOREIGN FRUITS—Layer raisins, \$2 65; London layers, \$3 10; California London layers, \$2 50; Muscatels, \$2 25; California Muscatels, \$1 85; Valencia, 7½c; Ondara Valencia, 9½@10c; sultana, 8½c; currants, 4½@5c; Turkey prunes, 4½@5c; French prunes, 8½@13c; Salonica prunes, in 2-B packages, 8c; cocoanuts, \$100, \$6 00; almonds, Lam., \$2 B, 20c; do Ivica, 19c; do shelled, 49c; walnuts, nap., 12½@15c; Sicily filberts, 12c; Smyrna figs, 12@10c; new cates, 5½@6c, Brazil nuts, 19c; pecans, 11@15c; citron per B, 21@22c; lemon peel, \$2 B, 13@14c; orange peel, 12½c.

per B. 216/20; tembu pec, pec, pec, 12/4c.

DRIED FRUITS—Apples, sliced, per B 6c; apples, evaporated, 6/2/65/2c; apricots, California, evaporated, 12/6/15c; peaches, evaporated, upared, 22/6/25c; peaches, California evaporated, unpared, 19/6/12/4c; cherries, pitted, 21/6/25c; cherries, upitted, 5/6/6c; raspberries, evaporated, 24/6/24/4c; blackberries, 7/4/6/8c; hucklebarries, 19/6/12/6c.

berries, 10@)2c, SUGARS—Cubes, 8%c; powdered, 8%c; granu-lated, 8%c; confectioners' A, 8%c; standard A, 8%c; soft whites, 7%@7%c; yellow, choice, 7%c; yellow, good, 7%@7%c, yellow, fair, 7%c; yellow, dark, 6%c. Pickles—Medium, bbls (1,200), \$4.50; medi-nom, balf bbls (500), \$2.75 yellow, dark, 6%c.

PICKLES—Medium, bbls (1,200), \$4 50; medium, half bbls (600), \$2 75.

SALT—No. 1. \$\mathbb{S}\$ bil, \$50; No. 1 ex. \$\mathbb{S}\$ bil, \$1 20; dairy, \$\mathbb{S}\$ bil, \$1 20; coarse crystal; \$\mathbb{S}\$ bil, \$1 20; diary, \$\mathbb{S}\$ bil, \$1 20; coarse crystal; \$\mathbb{S}\$ bil, \$1 20; diary, \$\mathbb{S}\$ bil, \$\mathbb{S}\$ bil,

OATMEAI.—\$6 80@6 60 P bbl.
Miners' Olf.—No. 1 winter strained, 55@57c
P gallon. Lard oil, 75c.

Grain, Flour and Feed.

Receipts as bulletined at the Grain Exchange, 48 cars. By Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis, 1 car of oats, 7 of hay, 2 of wheat, 1 of millfeed.

1 of bran, 5 of barley, 6 of corn, 3 of middlings, 1 of malt, 2 of flour. By Pittsburg. Fort Wayne and Chicago, 6 cars of oats, 1 of malt, 2 of hay, 1 of flour, 1 of shorts, 2 of feed, 3 of barley. By Baltimore and Ohio, 1 car of hay. There was but one sale on call, viz: a car of No. 2 timothy hay, \$10 60, 5 days, B. & O. Total receipts for the week were 155 carloads, against 140 loads last week and 209 for the week before. The situation in cereal lines is practically unchanged since the beginning of the week. Wheat is a shade stronger, but flour is quiet. Choice grades of oats and hay are steady. Low grades are very duil.

WHEAT—New No. 2 red, 83@84c; No. 3, 78@79c. 1 of bran, 5 of barley, 6 of corn, 3 of middlings,

78C. CORN-No. 2 yellow, ear, 42@43c; high mixed ear, 40@41c; No. 2 yellow, shelled, 40c; high mixed, shelled, 383/4@39c; mixed, shelled, 37@

88c. OATS—No. 2 white, 27@27/4c; extra No. 3, 22@226/4c; mixed, 22@22c, RYE—No. 1 Pennsylvania and Ohio, 50@51c; No. 1 Western, 48@49c; new rye, No. 2 Ohio, 45@46c.
FLOUR-Jobbing prices-Fancy winter and spring patents, \$5 00@5 50; winter straight, \$4 25@4 50; clear winter, \$4 00@4 25; straight XXXX bakers', \$3 50@3 75. Rye flour, \$3 50@

4 75.
MILLFEED-Middlings, fine white, \$16 00@
16 50 % ton; brown middlings, \$12 50@13 00; winter wheat bran, \$11 50@11 75; chop feed, \$15 50@
16 00. 16 00.

HAY—Bajed timothy, choice, \$14 00@14 25;
No. 1 do, \$12 00@12 50; No. 2 do, \$11 00@11 50;
loose from wagon, \$11 00@13 00, according to
quality; No. 1 upland prairie, \$8 50@9 00; No. 2,
\$7 00@7 50; packing do, \$7 75@8 00.

STRAW—Outs, \$6 50@7 00; wheat and rye
straw, \$6 00@6 25.

Provisions. Sugar-cured hams, large, 11%c; sugar-cured hams, medium, 11%c; sugar-cured hams, small 12%c; sugar-cured breakfast bacon, 10%c; sugarcured shoulders, 6c; sugar-cured bonsless shoulders, 7%c; sugar-cured California hams, 7%c; sugar-cured dried beef flats, 19c; sugar-cured dried beef sets, 11c; sugar-cured dried beef rounds, 13c; bacon shoulders, 6%c; bacon clear sides, 7%c; bacon clear sides, 7%c; bacon clear bollies, 7%c; dry salt clear sides, 7c. Mess pork, heavy, \$11 50; mess pork, family, \$12 00. Lard-Refined, in tierces, 6%c; family, 512 00. Lard-Refined, in tierces, 6%c; family, 512 00. Lard-Refined, in tierces, 6%c; 60-b tin cans, 6%c; 3-b tin pails, 7c; 10-b tin pails, 7c; 10-b tin pails, 7c; 10-b tin pails, 7c. Smoked sausage, long, 5c; large, 5c. Fresh pork links, 9c. Boneless hams, 10c%. Pigs feet, half barrel, \$4 00; quarter barrel, \$2 15.

Armour & Co. furnished the following price on dressed meats: Beef carcasses 450 to 550 hs, 5c; 550 to 650 hs, 6c; 650 to 750 hs, 6%,67c. Sheep, 8c W h. Lambs, 9c W h. Hogs, 0%c. Fresh pork loins, 8c.

MARKETS BY WIRE.

Wheat Maintains Its Activity, but Prices Decline Under Depressing Outside Influences-Final Figures Show a Fractional Loss All Round.

CHICAGO-The volume of business transact n wheat to-day was larger than usual for the closing day of the week, though smaller than resterday and on the day before. Fluctuations ere within narrower limits, and after 1/61/4 ower opening the market weakened a little tionally under yesterday's ruling ligures. Part of the gossip received was that Duluth parties were buying wheat here and that a prominent local operator was willing to help the break the market, if he could do so wi

were buying wheat here and that a prominent local operator was willing to help the crowd break the market, if he bould do so without selling any wheat.

Foreign was said to be "on the fence" to-day. A general break of 1 to 2c was expected by both the bulls and bears on the depressing in fluences. The selling pressure, however, was not especially heavy until late in the session, when realizing by longs became quite large and general, and December wheat broke to 8234c. May being carried down to 8134c. Final closing figures showed a net decline of \(\frac{1}{2} \) december. On was moderately active at times, with the feeling developed somewhat easier. The market opened at about yesterday's closing prices, was steady for a time, then sold off \(\frac{1}{2} \) c. ruled quiet and steady, closing with near months \(\frac{1}{2} \) lower and May about the same as yesterday.

A moderate volume of trade was witnessed in oats. Prices advanced \(\frac{1}{2} \) (a. May was sold freely and prices remained steady. Trading in pork was rather light, and the feeling easier. Deferred deliveries rather weak and prices declined 15@20c, closing tame.

A light trade reported in lard; prices 2\(\frac{1}{2} \) (bower, the market closing quiet.

Trading was only fair in short ribs and the feeling easier; prices declined 2\(\frac{1}{2} \) (5 c, and the market closed steady.

The leading tutures ranged as follows:

WHEAT — No. 2. October, 81\(\frac{1}{2} \) (81\(\frac{1}{2} \

4 90: November, \$4 75@4 80@4 75@4 80; January, \$4 722@4 70.

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour firm and unchanged. No. 2 spring wheat, 85%2689%c: No. 3 spring wheat, 85%26; No. 2 red, 80%680%c. No. 2 corn, 31%c. No. 2 oats, 19%c. No. 2 rya, 44%c. No. 2 barley, nominal. No. 1 flaxseed, \$1 23. Prime timothy seed, \$1 21. Mess pork, per bbl. \$11 00. Lard, per 100 pounds, \$6 124@6 15. Short ribs sides (loose), \$5 00. Dry salted shoulders (boxed), unchanged. Short clear sides (boxed), unchanged. Short clear sides (boxed), unchanged. Segars—Cut loaf, unchanged. Receipts—Flour, 18,000 barrels; wheat, 66,000 bushels; corn, 503,000 bushels; oats, 12,000 bushels; barley, 62,000 bushels. Shipments—Flour, 27,000 bushels; wheat, 13,000 bushels; corn, 56,000 bushels; barley, 57,000 bushels.

On the Produce Exchange to-day the butter market was duil but steady. Egga, blank.

NEW YORK-Flour dull and easy. Cornmeal NEW YORK—Flour dull and easy. Cornmeal dull. Wheat — Spot moderately active and steady; options fairly active. Rye quiet: Western, 48@52c. Barley dull. Barley malt quiet; Canadian, 85@6c. Corn—Spot fairly active and weaker; options dull and irregular, closing steady. Cats—Spot firm and quiet; options firmer and quiet. Hay quiet and firm; shipping, 45@50c; good to choice, 70@ 85c. Hops quiet and easy. Coffee—Options opened steady at 56@15 points up; sales, 31,250 bags, including September, 18.00@15.70c; December, 15.70c; November, 16.50@15.70c; December, 16.55@15.70c; Spot Rio firm: 15.55@15.75c; January, 15.70@15.75c; March. 15.55@15.75c; April, 15.80@15.75c; May, 15.55@15.80c; August, 15.55@15.75c. Spot Rio firm; fair cargoes, 193/c. Sugar steady and in fair demand; fair refining, 53/c; centrifugals 96° test, 63/c; refined sceady and quiet. Molasses—Foreign nominal; New Orleans dull. Rice steady and quiet; domestic, 4663/c; Japan, 44/@53/c. Cottonseed oil quiet; cruue, 31c; yellow, 38/240c. Tallow steady. Rosin dull; strained, common to good, \$1.024/c. 2010. Turpentine steady and quiet at 473/c. Eggs firm; western, fresh, 223/c. 226; recepts, 2.208 packages. Pork—Mess, inspected, \$12.25(21). 25/c. 12.5 do, uninspected, \$12.25; extra prime, \$10.25/c. 10.5 Cutmeats strong; sales; plokled beilles, 12 pounds, 63/c; 10 pounds, 73/c. Middles strong. Lard easier and quiet; western steam. \$6.60; sales, October, \$6.50; November, \$6.50; S. December, \$6.29; January, \$6.33/c. 4. closing at \$6.28 asked; February, \$6.33/c. 4. closing at \$6.28 asked; February, \$6.33/c. 4. closing at \$6.28 asked; March, \$6.39/c. PHILADELPHIA—Flour in fair demand for desirable trades of both spring and

demand; western darry, 9@13c.

PHILADELPHIA—Flour in fair demand for desirable trade grades of both spring and winter flours, and prices ruled from. Wheat—Speculative market dull, and options declined 1/4@2/c; high grades scarce and firm, with fair milling inquiry; ungraded red in export elevator, 874c; No. 2 mixed, in grain depot, 39c; No. 2 mixed, in grain depot, 39c; No. 2 mixed, September, 404c; October, 404d16; December, 404d16; December, 384c; 384c; Octs—Demand for carlots light, and prices irregular: No. 1 mixed, 28c; No. 3 white, 294(207c; No. 2 white, 276(274c; No. 2 white, 276(274c; October, 284(276c; No. 2 white, 276(274c; October, 284(276c; No. 2 white, 276(274c; October, 284(276c; November, 286(284c; December, 286(284c; December, 286(284c; Eggs firmer and active; Pennsylvania firsts, 22c.

St. Louis—Flour quiet and unchanged: de-

and active; Pennsylvania firsts, 22c.

St. Louis-Flour quiet and unchanged; demand and business slight. Wheat lower; the market was extremely unsettled all day, and with bearish advices the close was le below yesterday; No. 2 red, cash, 81½c; September, closed at 81½c asked; October, 79c; December, 80½c asked; May, 84½c asked. Corn lower; No. 2 mixed, cash, 29½c; October closed at 29½@ 29½c asked; December, 29½c asked; year, 29½@ asked; December, 29½c asked; year, 29½c asked; January, 29½c; May, 29½c; October, 18½c; January, 19½c. Rye unsettled; No. 2 cash, 38½@38½c. Bariey—Only good grades are selling, while poor qualities are neglected; Minnesota, 67½@69c; Wisconsin, 64c. Flaxseed better at \$1.26. Provisions dull and weak, with very light trading.

MILWAUKEE — Flour unchanged. Wheat easier; cash, 74%c; October, 74%c; No. 1 Northern, 83%c. Corn dull; No. 3, 32c. Oats quiet; No. 2 white, 22%c. Rye easy; 43%c. Barley soft: No. 2 September, 57268%c. Provisions steady. Pork—Cash, \$1100; October, \$1105. Lard—Cash, \$600. very light trading.

BALTIMORE—Provisions firm. Butter active and firm; western packed, 15@18c: creamery, 22 @23c. Eggs firm; Western, 21%@22c. Coffee dull; Rio cargoes, fair, 19%. TOLEDO-Cloverseed steady; cash and Octo-ber, \$4 05; November, \$4 10; December, \$4 12%.

Business Notes. FIFTY-TWO building permits were issued last week, representing \$149,487. LA NORIA is suffering from a very black eye

Her recovery is almost despaired of. THE value of the mortgages recorded last week was \$287,771. Business was light. REAL ESTATE is improving in activity all along the line. All the agencies are busy. ELECTRIC is resting on the shelf awaiting that decision. It is noticeable that there is no anxiety to market it.

Local stocks, with one or two exceptions, closed the week with considerable gains to their credit. The weak spots were the min-THE Attorney General of the State of New York has decided that all statements filed with the Superintendent of Banking by savings banks are public records, and may be exam-ined by anybody who applies for the privilege.

On Friday an important transaction in real estate was consummated in Hazelwood in the sale of two acres, 120 perches of land adjoining the residence of T. M. Jenkins, for \$6,000. There is more back of this purchase than appears on the surface, COUNTERFEIT silver dollars made their ap pearance at Grand Forks, North Dakota, last week. A number have been found dated 1878. They are almost a perfect imitation, but lighter than the genuine. There is supposed to be a gang of counterfelters working in the North-west.

hange and specie brokers of Wall street, have discovered the existence of a large number of counterfeit kronor notes of the Sandsvalls Enskilda Hank of Saudsvalls, Sweden, dated 1875. Notes of this denomination are being offered in New York which came from San Francisco.

General Drift of the Week's Markets in Produce Lines.

ACTIVITY IN ALL DAIRY PRODUCTS.

Provisions Fail to Rise, but Hams and Lard Remain Strong.

LIVELY DEMAND FOR CHILL ROLLS

OFFICE OF PITTSBURG DISPATCH. SATURDAY, September 28, 1886. The marked features of the past week's trade in produce lines were the steady upward drift and activity of daily products It has been difficult to meet the strong demand for choice grades of butter. A leading dealer reports that if he had the stuff he could readily have doubled his sales. The same jobber reports this the best week of the season in quantity of cheese bandled. The total was not far from 2,500 boxes and reached 700 boxes on Thursday alone. Sweitzer cheese has also joined in the upward movement. The first new imported Sweitzers reach our markets this week.

Eggs continue as they have been for two weeks past, but are so firm that an advance within a few days is confidently predicted Potato States to the Rescue.

The upward movement of potatoes has been arrested by liberal supplies. Since the Tennessee potato crop ceased coming to our markets, the quality of supplies has been in general inferior. A better grade is expected from Indiana and Michigan the coming week. Advices from three well-known potato sections indicate large crops and of good quality. The indicate large crops and of good quality. The yield in Western Pennsylvania, is by no means panning out, either in quantity or quality, as the early part of the season promised.

Peaches have been very disappointing all this season, and now that their time is almost past, the fag ends of the crop are little good. The demand, however, is good for such as appear. Fancy apples are doing better every day.

Our own immediate neighborhood has not furnished its average quantity of grapes this season; but from the lake shore country plenty of the best varieties are on the market, and are good stock.

With Regard to Provisions.

Hams and lard are the strong factors of the provision trade, but were not strong enough to go higher. The entire list remains as last week. A leading pork packer reports trade better than last week, and considerably better than at this time a year ago. The activity, however, fails to yield as good leturns as a year ago. The packing season for the year begins with October. For the season now closing margins were probably never before so narrow. Hogs falled to follow the downward drift of provisions, and newcomers in the pork packing line have found the year a trying one. Chill Rolls.

The Phœnix Roft Works, located on the Valley Railroad and Forty-first street, have been crowded with orders, all the past summer, and are working their 225 men to the full capacity of the works. A dozen men are kept busy on of the works. A dozen men are kept busy on night turn, in order to catch up to orders. The capacity of the works is close to 50 tons a day, and, when that amount is going into rolls at one of the three establishments of this city, it is plain that the iron industry is lively.

A workman in the Phonix Works expresses the opinion that renewals required by old iron and steel mills, from ordinary wear and breakage, will keep up a lively trade for months to come. This demand, with that from new works springing up over the land, and additions to old plants, insures an active trade in this department of Pittsburg's iron industries, certainly for a year to come.

PILING IT UP.

Clearing House Figures Leaving Last Year's Record Out of Sight.

A very good business was transacted at the banks Saturday, the demand for discounts being liberal and routine business fair, with checking a strong feature. There were no changes in conditions other than a steadily broadening tendency. The week's exchanges

Exchanges

The following table snows the prices of active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday. Corrected daily for THE DISPATCH by WHITNEY & STEPHENSON, oldest Pittsburg members of New York Stock Exchange, 57 Fourth avenue:

125 Central of New Jersey, 128%
Chesapeake & Ohio.

C., Bur. & Quiney. 108%
C., Mil. & St. Paul. 73%
C., Mil. & St. Paul. 73%
C., Mil. & St. P. 117
C., Boek I. & P. 101%
C., St. L. & Pitts.
C. St. P., M. & O., Df.
C., St. P., M. & O., pf.
C. & Northwestern. 113%
C. & Northwestern. 113%
C. & Northwestern. 113%
C. & Northwestern. 113%
C. & L. P. 100
G. C. C. C. & I. pf. 100
Gol. Coal & Iron. 12%
Col. & Hoeking Vai. 17%
Del. & Hudson. 152%
Del. & Hudson. 152%
Del. & Hudson. 152%
Del. & G. & G. & G. & G. & E. T. Va. & Ga. ad pf.
Hilmois Central. grading, paving and curbing of the same; therefore,
Section 1—Be it ordained and enacted by the city of Pitraburg, in Select and Common Councils assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That the Chief of the Department of Public Works be and is hereby authorized and directed to advertise in accordance with the acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the ordinances of the said city of Pitraburg relating thereto and regulating the same, for proposals for the grading, paving and curbing of Wilmot street, from Boquet street to bridge near Bates street. The contract therefor to be let in the manner directed by the said acts of Assembly and ordinances. The cost and expense of the same to be assessed and collected in accordance with the provisions of an act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled "An act relating to streets and sewers in cities of the second class," approved the 16th day of May, A. D. 1889.

Section 2—That any ordinance or part of ordinance conflicting with the provisions of this ordinanca be and the same is hereby repealed so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Ordained and enacted into a law in Councils. Northern Pacific oref. 74%

Northern Pacific oref. 74%

Ohio & Mississippi ...

Oregon Improvement. ...

Pacific Mail ...

Peo, Dec. & Evans. ...

Philadel. & Reading. ...

Philadel. & Reading. ...

Pullman Palace Car. ...

Richmond & W. P. T. 23

Richmond & W. P. T. 37

Richmond & W. P. T. 37

St. L. & San Fran ...

St. L. & San Fran pf. ...

St. L. & San Fran pf. ...

St. L. & San Fran pf. ...

Texas Pacific ...

Pacific ...

204

Wabash preferred. 22% Wabash preferred. 82% Western Union. 86 Wheeling & L. Z. 71% Sugar Trust. 50 National Lead Trust. 73% Chicago Gas Trust. 68% FIRM BUT DULL.

Shape. Stocks were generally firm Saturday, but inactive. The sales were 110 shares. The only thing that exhibited decided weakness was La Noria, for which I was bid, and 1½ asked. It is doubtful if it soon rallies from the effects of the exposure which has brought it into extreme disrepute. Traction and natural gas stocks were fractionally higher, with more buyers than sellers. Investors, after studying these proporties thoroughly, seem to have made up their minds that they are good things to have about the house. about the house.

Local Stocks Wind Up the Week in Good

Texas Pacific...... Union Pacific.....

Closing quotations of Philadelphia stocks, fur-ished by Whitney & Stephenson, brokers, No. 57 ourth avenue. Members New York Stock Ex-Reading Buffalo, Pittsburg and Western... Lehigh Valley Lehigh Navigation Northern Pacific Preferred..... NEW YORK. September 28.—Aspen, 700; Beicher, 296; Best and Belcher, 325; Caledonia B. H., 300; Chollar, 190; Crown Point, 266; Cashler, 490; Commonwealth, 290; Colorado Cen-tral, 165; Deadwood Territory, 100; Gould & Curry, 100; Hale and Norcross, 290; Home-stake, 900; Horn Silver, 125; Independence, 100; Mexican, 330; Mutual, 140; Ontario, 3,400;

A SURVEY OF TRADE. Ophir, 480: Occidental, 146; Plymouth, Savage, 216; Sierra Nevada, 280: Small Hollo: Union Consolidated, 315; Ward Conducted, 110; Yellow Jacket, 820.

Sr. Louis-Receipts, 25,462 pounds. Dem

IT tickles the palate of the best con-noisseur, and only \$1 50 per full quart. Klein's "Silver Age."

OFFICIAL- PITTSBURG.

An ORDINANCE—AUTHORIZING THE street to Amberson avenue.

Whereas, it appears by the petition and affidavit on file in the office of the Clerk of Councils that one-third in interest of the owners of property fronting and abutting upon the said street have petitioned the Councils of said city to enact an ordinance for the grading of the same, therefore,

trees have petitioned the Councils of said city to enact an ordinance for the grading of the same, therefore,

Section 1—Be it ordained and enacted by the city of Pittaburg, in Select and Common Councils assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That the Chief of the Department of Public Works be and is hereby authorized and directed to advertise in accordance with the acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the ordinances of the said city of Pittaburg relating thereto and regulating the same for proposals for the grading of Bayard street, from Naville street to Amberson avenue, the contract therefor to be let in the manner directed by the said acts of Assembly and ordinances. The cost and expense of the same to be assessed and collected in accordance with the provisions of an act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled, "An act relating to streets and sewers in cities of the second class," approved the 16th day of May, A. D. 1859.

Section 2—That any ordinance or part of ordinance conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Ordinance and enected into a law in Councils.

pealed, so far as the same affects this ordinance.
Ordained and enacted into a law in Councils, this 9th day of September, A. D. 1889.
H. P. FORD, President of Select Council. Attest: GEO. SHEPPARD, Clerk of Select Council. GEO. L. HOLLIDAY. President of Common Council. Attest: GEO. BOOTH, Clerk of Common Council.
Mayor's Office, September 13, 1888, Approved: WM. McCALLIN, Mayor. Attest: ROBERT OSTERMAIER, Assistant Mayor's Clerk. Recorded in Ordinance Book, vol. 7, page 139, 24th day of September, A. D., 1889. self-2]

A N ORDINANCE—AUTHORIZING THE
paving and curbing of Amberson avenue,
from Fifth avenue to the Pennsylvania railroad, in the I wentieth ward of Pittsburg.
Whereas, it appears by the petition and
affidavit on file in the office of the Clerk of
Councils that one-third in interest of the
owners of property fronting and abutting upon
the said street have petitioned the Councils of
said city to enact an ordinance for the paving
and curbing of the same; therefore,
Bection 1—Be it ordained and enacted by the
city of Pittsburg in Select and Common Councils assembled, and it is hereby ordained and
enacted by the authority of the same, That
the Chief of the Department of Public Works
be and is hereby authorized and directed to
advertise, in accordance with the acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
and the ordinances of the said city of Pittsburg
relating thereto and regulating the same for
proposals for the paving and curbing of
Amberson avenue, from Fifth avenue to the
Pennsylvania railroad. The roadway shall be
paved to a width of thirty (30) feet, and the
sidewalks shall be fifteen (15) feet wide, to
be paved with flagstones five feet wide, and
faid in the center of the sidewalk, the contract
therefor to be let in the manner directed by the
said acts of Assembly and ordinances. The said acts of Assembly and ordinances. The cost and expense of the same to be assessed and collected in accordance with the provisions of an act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania entitled "An act relating to streets and sewers in cities of the second class," approved the 18th day of May, A. D. 1888.

Ordained and enacted into a law in Councils this 9th day of September, A. D. 1868.

H. P. FORD, President of Select Council, Attest: GEO, SHEPPARD, Clerk of Select Council, GEO, L. HOLLIDAY, President of Common Council, Attest; GEO, SHEPPARD, Clerk of Select Council, Mayor's office, September 13, 1889. Approvad: WM. MCCALLIN, Mayor, Attest: ROBERT OSTERMAIER, Assistant Mayor's Clerk.

Recorded in Ordinance Book, vol. 7, page 144, 25th day of September, A. D. 1889. 8627-92

A N ORDINANCE-AUTHORIZING THE street, from Boquet street to bridge near Bates street, in the Fourteenth ward of Pitts-

Whereas, It appears by the petition and amidavit on file in the office of the Clerk of Councils that one-third in interest of the owners of property fronting and abutting apon the said street have petitioned the Councils of the said city to enact an ordinance for the grading, paving and curbing of the same; therefore,

Section 1—Be it ordained and enacted by the

pealed so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Ordained and enacted into a law in Councils this 9th day of September, A. D. 1829.

H. P. FORD, President of Select Council, Attest: GEO. SHEPPARD, Clerk of Select Council. GEO. L. HOLLIDAY, President of Common Council. Attest: GEO. BOOTH, Clerk of Common Council.

Mayor's office, September 13, 1839. Approved: WM. McCALLIN, Mayor. Attest: ROBT. OSTERMAIER, Assistant Mayor's Clerk.

Recorded in Ordinance Book, vol. 7, page 143, 25th day of September, A. D. 1839. se27-92

INO. 80.1

A N ORDINANCE —AUTHORIZING THE A grading, paving and curbing of Wharton street, from South Twenty-first street to South Twenty-Second street.

Whereas, it appears by the petition and affidavit on file in the office of the Clerk of Councils, that one-third in interest of the owners of property fronting and abutting upon the said street have petitioned the Councils of said city to enact an ordinance for the grading, paving and curbing of the same, therefore,

Section 1—Be it ordained and enacted by the city of Pittsburg in Select and Common Councils assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, that the Chief of the Department of Public Works be and is hereby authorized and directed to advertise in accordance with the acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the ordinances of the said city of Pittsburg relating thereto and regulating the same, for proposals for the grading, paving and curbing of Wharton street, from South Twenty-first street to South Twenty-second street. The contract therefor to be let in the manner directed by the said acts of Assembly and ordinances. The cost and expense of the same to be assessed and collected in accordance with the provisions of an act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania entitled, "An act relating to streets and sewers in cities of the second class," approved the 18th day of May, A. D. 1889.

Section 2—That any ordinance or part of ordinance conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance be, and the same is hereby repealed so far as the same affects this ordinance.

potash only added fuel to the flame. I suffered during most of this long time with ulcers, blotches and sores of the most offensive character, and was for a long time practically an invaid. In less than 30 days use of 8. 8. 8. I was all cleared up sound and well. This has been nearly a year ago, and no sign of any return of the old enemy.

JOHN B. WILLIS: 87 Clark street, At anta, Ga

Swift's Specific cared me of terrible Tetter, from which I had suffered for 30 long years. I have now been entirely well for five years, and no sign of any return of the disease.

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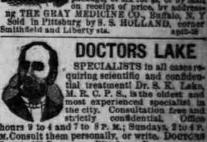
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